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WELCOME TO



We of the Dean of Women's Office bid you welcome.

Your main purpose in entering the University is to acquire an education. A great part of this you will get in the classrooms and the Library, from professors, books, and from one another. It is also hoped that you will recognize and take advantage of the extra-curricular offerings of the University.

Though the University is large and as such may seem confusing at times, there are a great many people here—fellow students, faculty, administrators and staff—who are personally interested in your welfare and happiness and will be pleased to be of help if you will let them know your concerns.

When you arrive on campus you will be given much information to help you learn your way around our community. In addition, regulations applicable to all students are set forth in a booklet entitled *University General and Academic Regulations*. The catalog of the College in which you register will also set forth certain requirements with which you must become familiar.

Included in this handbook are rules and bits of advice from two campus organizations to which all undergraduate women automatically belong—the Associated Women Students and the Women's Recreation Association. AWS is the student government organization through which the women largely determine the social rules and regulations by which they live.

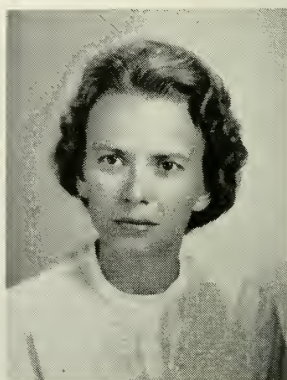
WRA offers a great variety of sports activities which will not only prove beneficial from a physical standpoint, but will also enable you to make friends with others who share your interests. Each organization extends to you an invitation to participate—won't you accept!

Remember, this is now YOUR UNIVERSITY. If we in the Dean of Women's Office can in any way assist you in taking advantage of and enjoying all that is here for you, please give us the privilege of doing so.

HELEN E. CLARKE
Dean of Women



Miss Julia Billings
Assistant Dean of Women
AWS Adviser



Miss Ethel Kesler
Physical Education Department
WRA Adviser

MARYLAND

Welcome to Maryland. Your own initiative is the key to friendship, culture, and participation in self-government and student activities. The Associated Women Students is composed of all the undergraduate women at Maryland — Greek and Independent, Daydodger and Dorm-dweller. Our existence is circular. We are organized to serve you and in return we need your ideas, talents, and enthusiastic support. Consider yourself an important part of AWS. As a new member of AWS, it is your privilege and duty to take part in making and enforcing the rules by which the women students at Maryland live.

We have tried to anticipate and answer your questions about college life. Do you have more? Feel free to ask. Now that we have met, a friendly "Hi" will serve to open a conversation with any of the officers of AWS.

KAREN JACOBSEN
AWS President

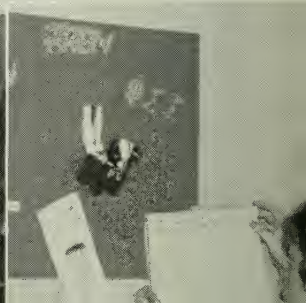
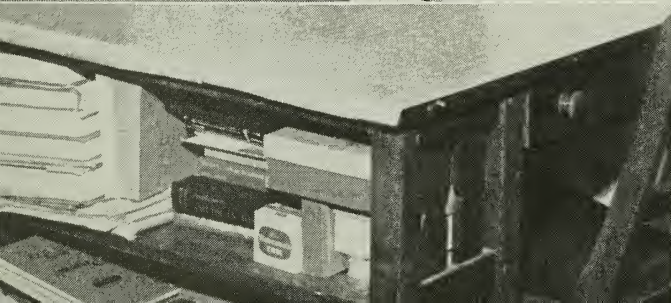
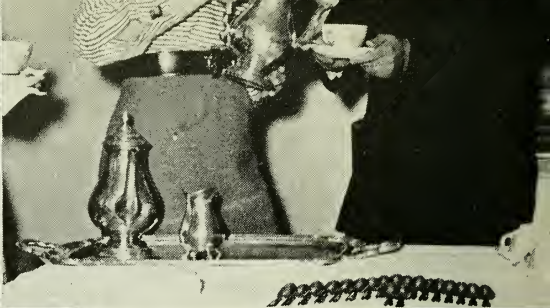


WELCOME to the University of Maryland and to WRA! The Women's Recreation Association is a student organization which plans and sponsors many recreational and sports activities. It is designed to meet your interests and is dedicated to making your college years more enjoyable. All of you belong and may participate in any part of its program.

I feel that participation in our sports program is one of the best ways of keeping healthy, making close friends and practicing good sportsmanship. By being active in WRA you can become a vital part of an organization that gives every Maryland co-ed the opportunity to have these experiences.

This should be a wonderful year for WRA, and we are depending on you to help make it possible. Remember, WRA is YOUR organization and is only as strong as your interest and support.

BOBBI HASTINGS
WRA President



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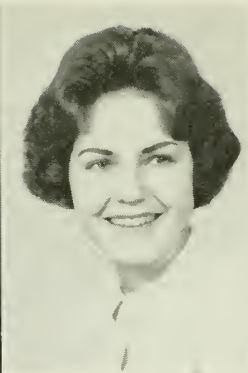
*"Small service is true service while it lasts:
Of humblest friends, bright creature! scorn not one:
The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun."*

William Wordsworth





1st Vice-President
Elinor Kippnes



2nd Vice-President
Janice Montgomery



Secretary
Joan Davis



Treasurer
Karen Dunkin

AWS AND YOU

- EACH DAYDODGER, INDEPENDENT AND SORORITY WOMAN has a voice in AWS, the governing body for all co-eds at Maryland. AWS is the counterpart of Men's League in the Student Government Association and is an active affiliate of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, the national organization.
- THE PROGRAMS OF AWS include setting up the standards of conduct and residence rules enumerated in this book and sponsoring social, academic and cultural activities. Become active within the AWS organization and take advantage of this opportunity to govern yourself.
- APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS on any AWS Board or Committee may be obtained at the AWS office in the Student Union.
- AWS OFFICERS are chosen by your vote in the SGA campus elections each spring. In addition to those pictured above, Cynthia Heisler is the elected Senior Representative, Elaine Ricca the Junior Representative, and Sue Gorham, the Sophomore Representative.
- THE AWS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL is the central, coordinating body of AWS. It passes upon all AWS legislation, approves committee chairmanships recommended by the AWS president, and delegates funds for AWS activities from their SGA appropriations. The weekly meetings of the Council are open to all women students. Girls who want to take an active part in AWS activities are invited to attend these meetings.

- **THE CAMPUS JUDICIAL BOARD** has jurisdiction over all violations of women's regulations, hears more serious cases referred to them by the residence judicial boards, coordinates judicial policy in all residences, and acts as an appeals board. Extreme violations of the University rules and those which need immediate consideration are referred to the Dean of Women's office.

- **THE ACADEMIC BOARD** works toward encouraging good scholarship and improving faculty-student relations. Aiding freshmen to adapt to college studies, handling of tutoring arrangements in women's residences, publicizing job placement forums and sponsoring the Dormitory Scholarship Cup, which is given to the dorm with the highest scholastic average, are a few of its activities.

- **EACH DORMITORY** has a council consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and committee chairmen plus class or floor representatives. The House Director is the council adviser. These councils supervise conduct and scholarship within each dorm and promote extra-curricular activities.

- **THE DORMITORY COUNCIL** consists of all the women's dormitory presidents, who meet regularly to discuss problems of dormitory government. Ideas are exchanged concerning the different programs carried out in each dorm. Any dorm resident may offer suggestions to the dorm council which may in turn make suggestions to the AWS Executive Council.

- **THE SORORITY COUNCIL**, as the liaison with the Executive Council, discusses and acts upon the proposals and problems brought to its attention by the house presidents of the various Sorority Houses.

- Dormitory and Sorority Presidents are listed on page 12.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

The activities and programs sponsored by AWS are varied and offer many opportunities for leadership experience, participation, enjoyment and viewing. Perhaps one of the following would be of interest to you now or in the future.

BIG SISTER PROGRAM

Each new Freshman woman at Maryland—whether Dorm-dweller or Daydodger—is assigned a Big Sister who will try to answer her questions and help her become acquainted with Maryland customs. During Orientation Week you will attend coke dates and dinners with your Big Sister—during the year we hope you will still be consulting her when you need help.

FRESHMAN COUNSELING

This service is under the auspices of the Counseling Center as well as AWS. Those who serve as Counselors take a course in which they learn how to help you solve your problems. They also know the sources for academic and social information and are willing to help with difficulties in these areas as well as others.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Working in cooperation with the Men's League, this group invites an outstanding person to speak to them on leadership. After the speaker, discussions are held on such topics as campus problems, SGA, activities versus leadership and many others.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Groups of carolers from all the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses meet at the Chapel for the Pageant which is held on the Chapel steps. The Pageant includes a tableau of the Christmas story, songs by the Women's Chorus, a speaker, and the lighting of Maryland's Christmas trees by the Dean of Women. After the Pageant the Women's Chorus presents a program of Christmas music.

BRIDAL FAIR

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a bridal gown, trousseau, china, crystal, silver and everything else that goes to make up a wedding. Even the girls who are not planning summer weddings enjoy the displays set up by the various companies and the style show of

exciting fashions. Brand names on articles displayed here are easily recognized as the best, and many a rather reluctant young man can be seen making the rounds of the various booths, helping his girl decide what they want for their wedding.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

This service is an invaluable aid to graduating senior women and those seeking summer jobs. At the two teas held annually, representatives of all types of employment speak and interview interested and qualified girls. A style review of appropriate "work clothes" is held and Miss Future Success—the senior woman with the most potential for being a success—is chosen.

ORPHAN'S PARTY

This is an annual spring event sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Panhellenic Council. All women on campus are welcome to attend and help entertain the orphans of the Washington area.



HONORARIES

Academic success and participation in campus activities are rewarded when a co-ed is tapped into one or more of the following honoraries that recognize outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the University. All those described below except Phi Kappa Phi are solely for women.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

All Freshman women attaining a 3.5 average or above in their first semester or first two semesters are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. The chapter works to stimulate "Intellectual Living" among freshman women. Its activities include hostessing at cultural events and co-sponsoring a tutoring program.

DIADEM

Diadem was founded to honor those junior women who have shown loyalty and interest in the University of Maryland by giving their time, service, and leadership to its welfare and unity, and to stimulate scholastic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities. Members are chosen in the spring semester of their sophomore years and remain active for one year.

DIAMOND

The members of this honorary are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership and service to their respective sororities. Each sorority may have three active members in Diamond. Tapping is held twice annually, at Harmony Hall and the Interfraternity Sing.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Those who are tapped for Phi Kappa Phi are seniors who rank in the top ten per cent of their class academically. This group dedicates itself to the maintenance of unity and democracy in education. Each year a scholarship is granted to the graduating senior with the highest average.



Jackie Carrick is tapped into Mortar Board by Pat Messer at the 1961 May Day Pageant.

MORTAR BOARD

Membership in Mortar Board is the highest possible honor a Maryland co-ed may hold. At May Day, the scene of the annual tapping, juniors who have displayed excellence in scholarship, leadership, character and service are singled out one by one from the mass of spectators by the black robed senior members. Mortar Board's other activities include the Homecoming Mum Sale and the "Smarty Party" for freshman women with 3.0 averages or above. This past year the Maryland Chapter was hostess to representatives from the Chapters from surrounding colleges and universities.

May Day is sponsored by the women of the Junior Class to honor the graduating seniors, and the most outstanding senior woman is crowned Queen of the May. The Adele H. Stamp Award is presented to the outstanding junior woman, and freshmen and sophomores are also recognized and participate in the festivities.

Those who were tapped into Mortar Board this past May are as follows: Jackie Carrick, Pam Clayton, Karen Dunkin, Kay White, Elinor Kippnes, Diane Plutschak, Margie Miller, Janice Montgomery, Sue Gibbons, Shelley Landay, Linnell Robinson, Karen Jacobsen, Julia Cobey, Linda Ray and Sarah Schlesinger.

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

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SORORITIES

SORORITY

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa

PRESIDENT

Anne Whiton
Kay White
Claire Feldstein
Karen Dunkin
Marjorie Turner
Kathy Porter
Robertta Patterson
Linnell Robinson
Pamela Clayton
Jane Magidson
Margaret Lotz
Sandra Foulis
Lillian Wray
Cynthia Heisler
Carol Ann Kahn
Linda Poore
Sue Greenwald
Donann Gloss

DORMITORIES

DORMITORY

Anne Arundel Hall
Caroline Hall
Carroll Hall
Centreville North
Centreville South
Dorchester Hall
Montgomery Hall Center
Montgomery Hall East
Montgomery Hall West
Queen Anne's Hall
St. Mary's Hall
Somerset Hall
Wicomico Hall
Worcester Hall

PRESIDENT

Jacqueline Carrick
Cathy Schaub
Phyllis Lee
Sue Gibbons
Sarah Schlesinger
Ferne Harding
Vera Mae Ernst
Joanne Clabaugh
Barbara Potzner
Ilva Sue Battaglia
Joy Dittmar
Mildred Eleanor Keene
Judith Burger
Diana Stevenson

OFFICIAL AWS RULES

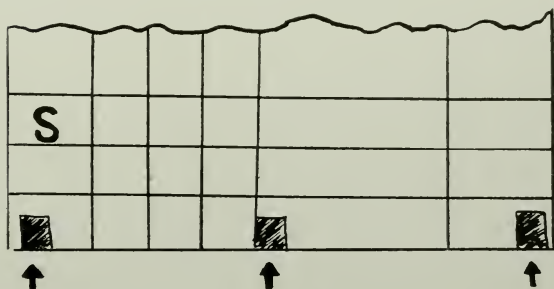
We are fortunate to be able to participate in making the rules and regulations which affect dormitory living. The following pages and the chart on residence hours are important. You will be held responsible for knowing these rules and must be able to pass a written test on them.

SIGNING OUT AND IN

A. **Definition:** Signing out and in consists of recording required information on individual forms at the residence desk **upon departure from the campus at any time and from the residence after 8 p.m.** and upon return. By "Campus" we mean the area including the University buildings and grounds, sorority and fraternity houses, and the College Park commercial district.

B. **Procedure:**

1. Each student must **personally** sign herself out and in.
2. The following minimum information must be included:
 - a. Time of departure (according to the official dormitory clock).
 - b. Expected return (usually 10:30 p.m. or 12:45 a.m.).
 - c. Destination (address and telephone, if known).
 - d. With whom and how (indicate **last** name).
 - e. Exact time in (according to the official dormitory clock).
3. Move red tab accordingly:
 - a. Tab at extreme right indicates that the student is in the residence.
 - b. Tab at middle indicates that the student will return before closing hour that evening.
 - c. Tab at extreme left indicates an overnight.



- C. Each woman is on her honor to sign out correctly, to obey the University and state regulations which apply to conduct even if signed out for the weekend, and to behave with consideration and politeness wherever she may be. **It is essential to know where she is in case of emergency.**

SPECIAL SIGN OUTS

- A. **Phoning in and Leaving Late:** See chart on pages 22 and 23 in column **Latest time one can sign out.**
- B. **Illness:** In case of illness or serious family emergency be sure to see the House Director. Sign out an indefinite time. Bring back a note from parents or doctor to your House Director and instructors.

CLOSING HOURS

- A. When the front door is locked the residence is officially closed.
(See Chart pages 22 and 23.)
- B. **Return after closing hours:** In emergency cases when delayed or unable to return before the residence closing hour, a student must call her House Director. (In sorority houses, the House Director, manager, or president may be called.) After 10:30 p.m. all calls to the University go through the campus police. If a student does not return to the dormitory, her parents and the campus police are notified; a call will help to avoid much worry and confusion.

LATENESS

- A. **Definition:** A student who returns to her residence after the expected time of return that she has recorded on her card is considered late. Note: Sign out for the latest possible time. (If you have late minutes you may use them up to 10:40 p.m.)
- B. **Procedures:** All latenesses of thirty minutes or less are reported by the girl herself or by the desk worker to the residence judicial board. All unexcused latenesses of more than thirty minutes are automatically referred by them to the Campus Judicial Board.
- C. **Penalties:**
- Penalties vary with circumstances but generally consist of revoking 10:30's or late leaves, assigning approved odd jobs in the residence, or "campusing".
 - A "campus" may be defined as:
 - Residence Campus**—confinement to residence after 7 p.m. with no callers or phone calls permitted.
 - Room Campus**—confinement to residence room after 7 p.m. with no phone calls or visitors permitted.
 - Sign-in Campus**—student signs in hourly all day when not in class and is confined to room after 7 p.m. with no callers or phone calls permitted.
 - Judicial Board must be attended before all other meetings.



D. Accumulated Latenesses:

1. Each woman student is granted the privilege of **ten** accumulated late minutes for each semester. A woman student may be late any number of times up to a total of ten minutes.
2. If a student has accumulated more than ten late minutes, she will be campused, according to the number of minutes late, as prescribed by the Standardized Rules of Judicial Board.

LEAVES

A. General Leaves:

1. **Closed night**—All women students must be in their residences by 10 p.m. on Monday nights. No overnight leaves are allowed.
2. **Weekly Leaves**—All women students have unlimited 10:30 p.m. leaves on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
3. **Weekend Leaves**—
 - a. Friday and Saturday—All women students may stay out until closing hour. (See chart, pages 22 and 23).
 - b. Sunday—All women students may stay out until 10:30 p.m. **Sunday overnights are free.**

B. Late Leaves:

1. **Definition**—A "late leave" permits a student to remain out of the residence after 10:30 p.m. but no later than 12:45 a.m. unless she is staying away overnight. (See Chart, pages 22 and 23).
2. **Late Leaves by Classification**—In addition to 10:30 p.m. leaves, late leaves are granted according to a student's academic classification as listed in the Student Directory, provided the student has at least a 2.0 average. (Physical education and health credits are not included).

ACADEMIC STANDING

Freshmen—less than 28 credits
Sophomores—28 credits
Juniors—56 credits
Seniors—88 credits

LATE LEAVES

5 per semester
9 per semester
14 per semester
Unlimited

A senior with less than a 2.0 average will have 14 late leaves per semester, a junior will have 9 per semester, a sophomore, 5 per semester.

3. **Appeal**—Appeal may be made to the Academic Board or the Dean of Women's Office for special circumstances.
4. **Transfer Students**—Transfer students use the academic classification of their previous school until they are officially classified at this University.

C. Overnight, Weekend, and Holiday Leaves:

1. **Permission Forms**—Overnight leaves are granted only when the "Parents Authorization Form" has been signed by a woman student's parents and returned to the Dean of Women's Office.
2. **Weekday Overnights**—Overnight leaves may be taken any night Tuesday through Thursday but not on a closed night. **Each weekday overnight is considered a 12:45 late leave.** This includes visits to sorority houses.
3. **Weekend Leaves**—Weekend leaves may extend from Friday after the last class until Monday before the first class. They are not considered late leaves unless a student returns to her residence on Sunday night after 10:30 p.m.
4. **Holiday Leaves**—All women have free late leaves on the nights preceding **one-day** holidays and on the nights closing all vacation periods.

D. Special Leaves:

1. **Early morning leaves—**
 - a. To leave a residence before 6 a.m. for any reason, a student must secure the permission of the House Director at least 12 hours before she signs out.
 - b. She must sign out the night before, before the closing hour.
2. **Leaves for University functions—**
 - a. All women students are granted special leaves of 15 minutes after the end of the following functions. (Sign out: **12:45 a.m. "Special Leave."**)
 - 1) Aqualiners Water Show
 - 2) Band and University Orchestra Concerts
 - 3) Gymkana Show
 - 4) Harmony Hall
 - 5) Interfraternity Sing
 - 6) Modern Dance Concert
 - 7) University Theater Plays in Central Auditorium
 - 8) Suburban Symphony Concerts
 - 9) AWS Christmas Pageant and Chapel Choir Concert
 - 10) SGA cultural events

- b. **Reminder**—If a student comes in after 10:30 and is not signed out “**Special Leave**”, this counts as a 12:45.
- 3. **Basketball Games**—10:15 p.m. leaves are granted for Monday night basketball games only if the game should extend past 10:00.
- 4. **Off-Campus Cultural Activities**—Free late leaves may be granted for attendance at off-campus cultural activities (i.e. symphonies, plays) approved by the AWS Executive Council, if the student presents her ticket stub to her House Director. Functions at Constitution Hall, National Theater, and Arena Stage come in this category.
- 5. **Special Permissions**—
 - a. Late leaves for extra curricular activities, personal necessity or exceptions not covered by these regulations can be secured through Miss Billings’ office.
 - b. **Special late leaves are granted only to students with a 2.0 overall average.**
 - c. The request for special free late leaves should be taken to Miss Billings at least **one week in advance**. Free late leaves are not retroactive.
- 6. Requests for special late leaves for all-campus events not listed above should be taken through the Dormitory Council two weeks in advance.

QUIET HOURS

Quiet hours are those times set aside in each residence for sleep and study. Without them, continuous chaos would prevail. Would it not be upsetting for you to be studying for a big exam while the rest of the floor is having a pizza party? Be considerate. Keep your doors closed and your voices low. Don't type from midnight to 8 a.m. Radios and phonographs should be turned off at midnight also.

Quiet hours will be enforced by the residence judicial board and executive council.

There are also times set aside and referred to as “noisy” hours. Consideration is the key word during these periods also. “Noisy” hours are for the purpose of study-breaking. However, it should still be quiet enough in the Dorm for those not interested in taking a break to continue studying. Show proper consideration and sometime when you're trying to study you'll appreciate having set a good example. (For times see chart on pages 22 and 23).

VISITORS

Be sure you know just when your beau may come visiting—for there are definite calling hours. If you don't, it can prove quite embarrassing to that girl who gets caught in her pajamas and to yourself. (For the specific hours see the chart on pages 22 and 23.)

Men callers who arrive at times other than those specified may wait for their dates in the reception hall or lobby (but no longer than five minutes) at the discretion of the House Director.

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

You may invite guests to stay overnight on Friday and Saturday nights and the night before a holiday only with the permission of the House Director. Daydodgers may stay occasionally for some University function if there is space available for them and the House Director gives her consent.

If you are planning for an overnight guest, secure a guest card from the House Director and return it filled out together with the guest fee 24 hours prior to the guest's arrival. The guest fee is fifty cents per night (one dollar if dormitory linens are used). No guest fee is charged if the guest is a resident of another campus dormitory. When your guest arrives, you must introduce her to the House Director and show her how to sign in and out.

Remember—you are responsible for your guest, infractions of the rules she commits and must be in residence during her stay. She is allowed the same leave permission as her hostess and must abide by the closing hours and other residence regulations such as signing out and in during her stay. Arrangements for guests who stay more than a few days must be made through the Dean of Women's Office.

VISITING A FRATERNITY

Women students may attend only those functions registered on the University Social Calendar which is sent to all residences by Friday of each week. Deserts on week nights may last until 8 p.m. and women students may not go to fraternity houses during intermissions when attending campus dances. (For Calling Hours see chart on pages 22 and 23.)

The housemother or an approved chaperone must be present at all times that co-eds are in the house. Before a member may bring a co-ed into the house, he must obtain permission from the house mother. These rules are for your protection and good reputation. Please obey them fully. The risk of impulsive, unwise action is obvious.

WOMEN VISITORS IN MEN'S RESIDENCES

Women are not permitted to visit the men's dormitories or rooms except at special registered parties in the recreation room or living room. Parents and relatives desiring to visit residents of the dormitories should call at the dormitory office.



HOW TO DRESS

Women students may wear **Bermuda shorts** or **tailored slacks** in the lower level of the Student Union, on campus and in the College Park area **on Saturdays only**. Active sports wear of any kind even when covered by a coat is **never** allowed in the Dining Hall, Library, Classroom Buildings, Administration Buildings or Chapel. The immediately preceding statement also applies to reception halls and lobbies during men's calling hours, although sports attire may be worn in the recreation room, if the Dorm Executive Council approves.

Sports wear **must** be covered by a long coat or skirt when en route to physical education classes or to buildings or courts where active sports are being played, except on Saturdays. If these rules are not strictly adhered to, our Saturday privileges will be revoked. We feel that you tend to act like a lady if you are dressed like one.

SUN BATHING

You may sun bathe only in those areas set aside for this purpose by the Dean's Office. (Special notices are sent.) Dress is in keeping with the usual standards of good taste.

FIRE DRILLS

There is no need to explain why we must have fire drills. The student fire marshal and House Director of each residence will be responsible for scheduling one fire drill a month. Don't gripe and complain when that bell goes off. It's for your own safety. When the time comes, leave your light on and your door open, put on a long coat and outdoor shoes, then walk quickly and quietly to your assigned exit for roll call. You may return when the signal is given.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

Entrances and Exits—Because so many of the residences are situated close to the street, all doors except the front door must be kept locked from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. **This is essential for your safety.**

Reception Halls and Lobbies may be used for study after closing hours with the House Director's consent. Although it is late there will be no smoking and the room must be kept tidy or the privilege will be withdrawn. **Remember**—pull down the shades!

The lobby and recreation room are public so be discreet and avoid embarrassing others and yourself by your behavior. Remember—you are also responsible for the conduct of your guests.

Smoking Regulations are employed for safety and not just to inconvenience or annoy you. Smoking is permitted everywhere in the residence except the lobby, is avoided while walking across campus and is prohibited in the classrooms.



Pets are fine at home but have no place at college. Don't feed that stray cat, he'll fall in love with your dorm and sneak in at every chance. He can't stay, so why encourage him?

Telephone Calls may be received from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Mondays, to 10:30 p.m. on other week nights and to 11:00 p.m. on weekends. Emergency calls will be transmitted by the University Police who cover the switch board at all other times. You may call from the dorm extension phones to other campus extensions before 4 p.m. Keep your neighbor in mind and limit the conversation to five minutes—she wants to hear from her boyfriend too.

House and Room Regulations—As the homemakers of tomorrow, we should practice tidiness. Beds must be made and rooms in order by 10 a.m. for room inspection by the House Director. Don't wait until you hear the rattle of her keys to start scrambling around the room. A neat room breeds a neat person.

A dormitory House Committee with the House Director may set up house rules and endorse those required by the University. These are for safety and health reasons.

1. Food and dishes may not be taken from the Dining Hall.
2. Coke bottles must be returned to the cases provided for this purpose.
3. The only electrical appliances allowed in rooms are fans, hairdryers, electric clocks, radios, and phonographs.
4. After dark when lights are on, shades must be drawn.
5. The dormitory is not a tenement house! Calling or talking from windows is taboo.
6. Food may not be kept on window sills.
7. Food kept in rooms must be placed in metal containers with tight covers.

Safety—Although we like to think everyone is trustworthy, many strangers gain access to the University residences. Lock the door to your room when you leave. It's worth the small effort (perhaps in gold). The University cannot be responsible for the loss or theft of articles.

Never walk alone on campus after dark—you are risking your life and safety.

SPECIAL NOTE:

AWS has been lenient with the closing hours. Any woman student who leaves her residence hall **after closing hours** is liable to get into much trouble and perhaps **lose the privilege of living in the dormitory . . .** and it is a privilege! If you put your best into this wonderful opportunity, you will love it. We hope that you will always remember Maryland and the friends you make here with happiness! It's up to you!

USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, including light wines and beer, is prohibited on the campus or in any fraternity or sorority house or at any function recognized by the University as a student organization.

According to Maryland state law it is unlawful to sell or furnish any alcoholic beverages at any time to a minor under twenty-one years of age either for his own use or for the use of any other person. In Prince George's County it is unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one:

- 1. To enter the premises of a holder of a class B Beer, Wine, and Liquor license between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless in the immediate company of one of his parents or legal guardian;
- 2. to enter the premises of the holder of a Class B or Class D Beer or Beer and Light Wine license, except for the purpose of obtaining or consuming food, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian;
- 3. to purchase alcoholic beverages or misrepresent his age to obtain alcoholic beverages or to have them on or about his person.



RESIDENCE

	Monday	Tuesday
Earliest one can leave the residence.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.
Earliest one can enter the residence.	***7:30 a.m.	***7:30 a.m.
Latest time one can sign out, change a sign out, or leave the residence.	Before 10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Dormitory is closed.	10:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
Quiet Hours.		
Men's Calling Hours Dormitories	12 noon to 9:45 p.m.	12 noon to 10:00 p.m.
Men's Calling Hours Sororities		2 d 1 d 1 d
Recreation Room Calling Hours (According to your Residence)		Begin End
Calling hours in Fraternities.	none	

* Officially registered parties only.

** Only when House Director is present and has given her permission.

*** See House Director for special exceptions.

E HOURS

Day	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
n.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.
a.m.	***7:30 a.m.	***7:30 a.m.	***7:30 a.m.	***7:30 a.m.	***7:30 a.m.
p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 midnight		10:30 p.m.
a.m.	12:45 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
			11:00 p.m. to 12 n.		11:00 p.m. to 12 n. 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
noon	12 noon to 10 p.m.	12 noon to 10 p.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 2 p.m. until dinner closed			12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 10:00 p.m.
to earlier than 1 p.m. later than 9:30 p.m.			1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
e	none	none	**4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (until 12:45 a.m.*)	**1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (until 12:45 a.m.*)	**2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

HELPFUL HINTS

HIT THE BOOKS

First and foremost, the University of Maryland is a community for learning. During your years here, much of your time will be devoted to developing yourself academically, as well as socially. Set up a study schedule and stick to it. Then there will be hours for extra-curricular activities and social life.

GET THAT FRIENDLY FEELING

The University of Maryland is a huge place with students coming from all over the world. Be friendly and interested in everyone around you, for you will cherish these friendships during your college life and afterwards.

GROUP LIVING TAKES WORK

Dormitory life is fun, but large group living calls for extra consideration of others. One of your first and most important friends is your roommate. Respect her ideas and she'll return your cooperation with true friendship. Remember—those walls are thin—gossip and loud conversations carry far.

YOUR COLLEGE ROOM

Your room will probably contain beds, desks, straight chairs, a floor lamp, dressers and closets. You'll need to bring your own blankets, pillows, irons, extension cords, desk lamps, etc. You may bring your own towels and sheets or rent them from the laundry service. As for curtains, spreads, and rugs—why don't you wait and plan the colors and style with your new roommate? Washing machines, dryers, and ironing boards can be found in the laundry rooms of each dorm.

“BIG SIS” CAN HELP

Your Big Sister in the dorm can be a helping hand. Do not hesitate to confide in her and ask her advice. She can be of invaluable assistance, particularly during orientation, registration, and the first hectic days of classes.

ANOTHER HELPING HAND

The student counselors in your dorm have been trained to help you with some of the more baffling little problems that often turn up. Whether it's dates or grades, or what to do in general, you will find them sympathetic listeners. With someone to talk with, your problem is half gone!

FORGET YOUR CAR

Due to the inadequate parking facilities, it would be advisable not to bring your car on campus unless it is a physical or financial necessity. You will soon find that tires and text books don't mix.

TAKE YOUR PICK

The panorama of activities is so broad and varied that your every interest and talent can be satisfied. But don't spread yourself too thin. Join in activities sparingly your first semester as you adjust to your studies and college living. The wise and capable co-ed does a few things well.

MIND YOUR P's AND Q's

Most of you know what to do and when to do it, so just a few special words of college etiquette advice. Stand up whenever a dean, housemother, or older woman enters the room, especially a guest. Always introduce your guest to the housemother. Avoid chewing gum in public, smoking while walking across campus, embarrassing yourself and others by your conduct in the Dining Hall and at parties with public displays of affection. Love is grand, but . . .!

GO TO CHURCH

An important aspect of college life is a faith to live by and a belief in God. Our chapel on campus is available for students of all denominations. On Sunday, Catholic masses are held at 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. An Interdenominational Protestant service is held at 11:00 a.m. In addition to the chapel, there are many other churches in the College Park area waiting to have you in their congregations.

WHAT TO WEAR

The question of clothes, always a big one, is easily solved at Maryland University where the dress is traditionally casual. To alleviate the closet problem and to fit in best with other Marylanders, bring a limited, but adjustable wardrobe. For classes most girls prefer light cottons when it's warm and skirts with sweaters or blouses in the fall and winter. For casual footwear tennis shoes, loafers, and saddle shoes with ankle or knee socks are worn. Casual wear is preferred at basketball games and neighborhood movies, but suits or wool dresses and heels are appropriate for football games, weekend parties and trips to Washington. Do bring a few dressy dresses for special dates, and for teas and church. Gloves and hats are a must for the latter two. To a Md. U. co-ed the word "formal" means anything from a cocktail dress to a full-length gown, so bring your favorites. And above all don't forget your trench coats and boots—unfortunately you will be needing them. (Also see p. 19.)

PUT IN A NUTSHELL

To sum it all up, be friendly, study hard, be considerate and discreet, participate in the activities that interest you most. Above all, don't be afraid to ask questions.

Remember, your fellow students, your housemother, the deans and the faculty all want to be your friends. Make the most of your college life—you'll never regret it.



W R A

*"We can't all be captains, some have to be crew;
There's something for all of us here;
There's big work to do; there's lesser to do;
And the task we must do is near.*

*"If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail,
If you can't be a sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—
Be the Best of whatever You Are."*

Joe Dirk

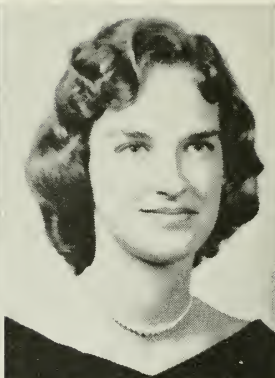




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WRA AND YOU

- WRA COUNCIL is made up of the officers you elect, committee chairmen, interest group and club leaders, intramural managers, and representatives from each dorm, sorority and the Daydodgers.
- YOUR WRA REPRESENTATIVE is the main link between you and the Council. She keeps you informed on events and brings your ideas to Council meetings.
- APPLICATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP roles may be obtained from your WRA representative or from the WRA office in Preinkert Field House. You may become more active by attending Council meetings and offering your help.
- YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME at the Council meetings whether you have a specific job or not. WRA is your organization!
- ARFCW, the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, is the national organization of which WRA is a member. Some students have started saving for its 1963 convention at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Maybe you would like to go!

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon honors those women who have contributed outstanding leadership and service in the WRA program and its affiliated clubs, Aqualiners and Modern Dance. To be eligible for tapping a girl must have completed her freshman year and have maintained an overall average of at least 2.5.

Tapping ceremonies are held twice each year: at the second WRA meeting of the Spring semester and at the annual WRA Banquet each May. The members of Sigma Tau Epsilon have an annual dinner each spring, which is held in a member's home. Sigma Tau Epsilon helps with many WRA projects and ushers at various University functions.

The 1961-62 officers of Sigma Tau Epsilon are: President, Kay White; Vice-President, Nancy Lohr; Secretary, Amy Sakers; and Treasurer, Linda Cavin. The members include: Karen Dunkin, Phyllis Heuring, Jean Weaver, Bobbi Hastings, and Phyllis Heneson. Those tapped at the 1961 Spring Banquet were Robyn Rudolph, Shelley Landay and Bunnye Schofer.

Jean Weaver of the Modern Dance Club beams as she is tapped into Sigma Tau Epsilon by Judi Wright at the 1960 Spring Banquet.



INTRAMURALS

A summer of fun and relaxation . . . but now it is time to concentrate on those books! However, WRA offers a wonderful program of intramural sports for recreation between study hours!

Each season brings forth some popular activities. In the fall tennis singles, badminton doubles, archery, bowling and ping pong offer a challenge. The winter season brings basketball, volleyball and badminton singles, while springtime produces the swimming meet, softball and tennis doubles. CO-ED volleyball and bowling tournaments will be planned in cooperation with the Men's Intramural Department.

Intramural tournaments are arranged on an organizational level; you play for your dormitory, sorority or the Daydodgers. Your WRA representative, in dorm or sorority meetings, will keep you informed of the team and individual sport schedules.



**A SPORT FOR
EVERY GIRL
AND
EVERY GIRL
IN A SPORT**

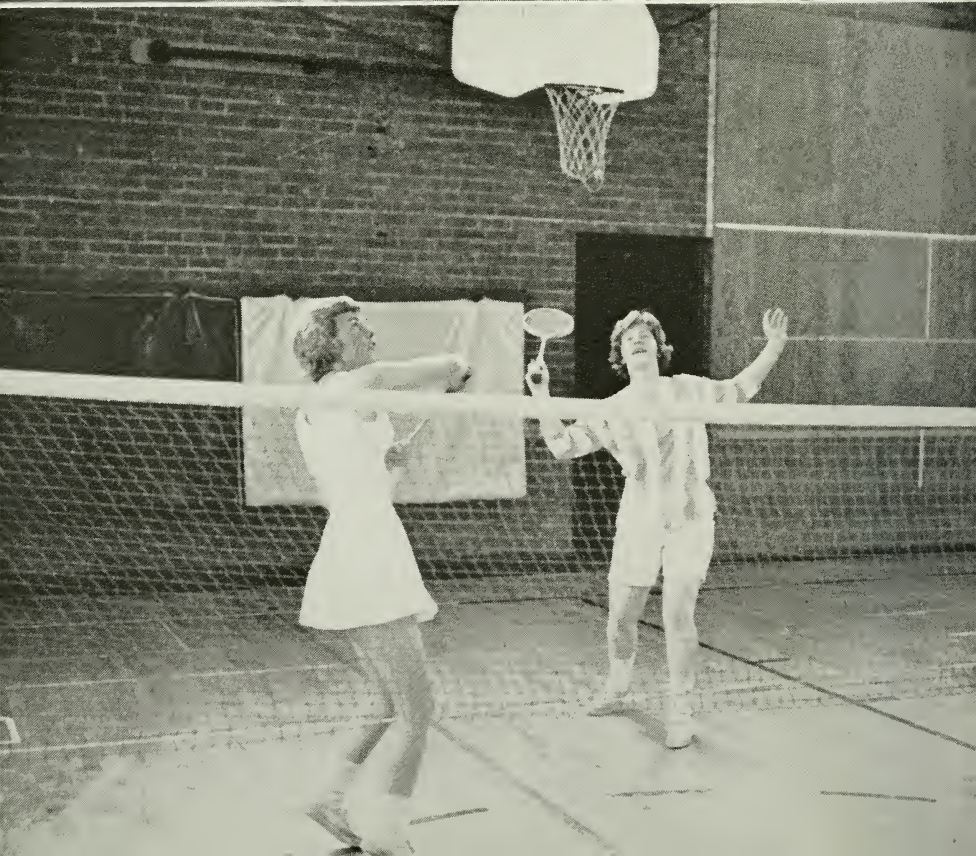
The Gamma Phi's try to stop a DG basket in an intramural game.



Since the Daydodgers have a more difficult time seeing each other, their representative will call a meeting before each team sport tournament to get organized. Individual sports enthusiasts may obtain entry blanks either from their WRA representative or the WRA office in Preinkert Field House. That is all, and you will be notified when to play.

Several of the dorms and sororities assist with the intramural program by donating the trophies which are awarded to the tournament winners at the annual Spring Banquet. The tournament managers are usually members of these "sponsoring" groups. A trophy must be won three consecutive years to become a permanent possession.

Dress for intramurals is CASUAL. However, tennis shoes in the gym and bowling shoes at the alleys are always worn. Equipment for practice or individual activity may be checked out from Preinkert Field House Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.



The swimming pool in Preinkert is open from 4:00 to 5:15 on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00. Bring self and cap. Suits and towels will be supplied.

CO-RECREATIONAL swimming is held at Cole Activities Building on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bring self, cap and bathing suit of course!

Perhaps most important in WRA is the fact that you do *not* have to be an expert to take part. The emphasis of the intramural program is on FUN and the participation of everyone—not on winning and the participation of only the more highly skilled. You are encouraged to try your hand at any activity. Be seeing you!

1960-61 INTRAMURAL WINNERS

TOURNAMENT	WINNER	SPONSOR
Archery	Alpha Chi Omega (Bonnie Bland)	Sigma Delta Tau
Badminton Doubles	Carroll Hall (Faith Ferris and Joan Benton)	Delta Delta Delta
Badminton Singles	Carroll Hall (Faith Ferris)	Alpha Omicron Pi
Basketball	Alpha Omicron Pi	Sigma Kappa
Bowling	Caroline Hall	Alpha Epsilon Phi
Ping Pong	Somerset Hall (Harriett Hunovice)	Alpha Gamma Delta
Softball	Montgomery East	Somerset Hall
Swimming	Delta Gamma	Kappa Delta
Tennis Doubles	Sigma Kappa (Audrey Maier and Paula Straughan)	Alpha Delta Pi
Tennis Singles	Sigma Kappa (Audrey Maier)	Phi Sigma Sigma
Volleyball	Wicomico Hall	WRA

MARYLAND



For the past three years co-eds have been seen on campus wearing sharp University of Maryland blazers. WRA started this tradition of the blazers . . . with the aid of the Robert Rollins Blazer Company. These blazers are unique . . . with the emblem on the pocket . . . they may also have sorority letters or class year. Additional features of this blazer include an inside pocket . . . choice of piping . . . an extra, plain pocket for later use.

BLAZERS



The Rollins Blazer is a *must* for every girl.

- Popular on college campuses throughout the country
- Personally tailored and especially designed for every well-dressed co-ed
- Fittings are made twice a year—fall and spring—allowing you to take full advantage of the blazer weather
- Available in five colors—red, white, camel, navy blue, and oxford grey
- Prices range from \$22.95 to \$29.95

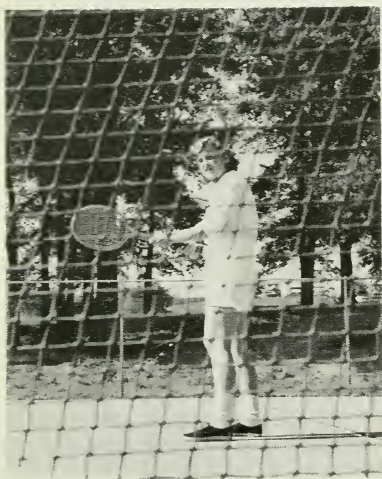
When you wear your stylish Maryland University blazer, just see how people will look twice . . . admire it . . . and ask you where you got it.

INTEREST GROUPS

Participate in WRA's "club-type" program! You may also obtain points for your organization by being active in the interest groups. Choose from any of the ten seasonal groups. Appropriate dress is the only requisite. Membership is open to all beginners as well as experienced persons. All equipment (except for ice skating) will be provided.

During its regular season, each interest group meets once or twice a week for practice periods. Sometimes they play other area colleges. The teams which engage in these competitive matches are not varsity teams, but are made up of all members who wish to participate. Refreshments served after a game afford both schools an opportunity to socialize!

Continue the activities you have always enjoyed . . . or cultivate a new interest. At least one of these groups will hold some exciting moments for you. Announcements of meetings are found in the *Diamondback*. Watch for them!



TENNIS

No worry about finding a court during tennis fever season . . .

Time: Fall and Spring

Place: Preinkert tennis courts

Opportunities: Learn . . . or improve game. Matches with other schools . . . Sports Day!



HORSEBACK RIDING

Are you an equestrian? If not, here's your chance to become one!

Time: Fall and Spring

Place: Aitcheson Stables

Opportunities: Free instruction . . . trail riding . . . fun

Cost: \$2.00 an hour for horses

GOLF

A golf ball traveling along the putting green into the hole . . . It could be your ball!

Time: Fall . . . weekly sessions

Place: University of Maryland driving range

Opportunities: Student instruction . . . Sports Day



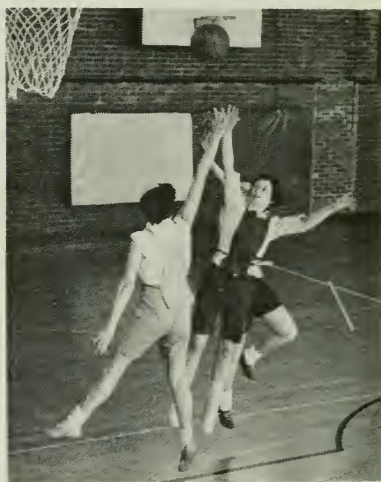
BASKETBALL

Practice those jumps, pivots and leaps . . . a popular sport in any season!

Time: Winter . . . two practices a week

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Play for your organization . . . compete with other area schools . . . only one defeat last season!



COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

Swimmers ready . . . take your marks . . . BANG!

Time: Winter and Spring . . . Thursday nights

Place: Preinkert Pool

Opportunities: Earn WRA points . . . enjoy competing





FENCING

Fancy footwork, a parry, and a thrust . . . touche!

Time: All year . . . Thursday afternoons, 4:00-5:00

Place: Preinkert Gym

Opportunities: Learn poise and grace . . . a different sport . . . CO-ED



FIELD HOCKEY

Crisp fall air . . . rugged action . . . Field Hockey!

Time: Fall . . . Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Sports Day . . . games with other schools



LACROSSE

Join Lacrosse . . . a fast growing sport!

Time: Spring . . . Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:00

Place: Preinkert Field

Opportunities: Possible games this season

BOWLING

Duck or ten pin . . . STRIKE!

Time: Winter and Spring . . . Wednesday afternoons, 4:00-6:00

Place: Fairlane Alleys

Opportunities: Improve . . . telegraphic tournaments

ICE SKATING

A figure 8 . . . fun to learn!

Time: Winter . . . Wednesday afternoons, 4:00-6:00

Place: Silver Spring Studio

Cost: \$6.00 per four-week instruction session

ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Every spring WRA climaxes its year's activities with the traditional banquet. At this time the newly elected WRA officers are installed, Sigma Tau Epsilon taps its new members, and the tournament trophies are awarded. The culmination of these activities is the eagerly awaited presentation of the WRA Participation Cup. Besides being an event for these purposes, the banquet also presents an opportunity for much enjoyment and hilarity as the humorous events of the past year are reviewed and laughed about.

Under the chairmanship of Loudell Insley, the May, 1961, Banquet was held at the Langley Park Hot Shoppe. Miss Bertha Adkins, highlighted the evening with her address about the American woman and recreation. Miss Adkins, the new Headmistress of Foxcroft School in Virginia, has had the distinction of being the first woman Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. As Miss Adkins' schedule is quite busy, WRA was pleased and honored to have her speak to the group.

In her speech Miss Adkins commended WRA and its officers for their contributions to the field of recreation. She pointed out that in our modern competitive world it is increasingly important for women to develop friendly competitive spirits so that they may better enjoy life. This is a different idea from the one held in many other countries in which a regimented competitive spirit is developed. Miss Adkins' speech inspired the audience to continue encouraging everyone to participate in WRA activities regardless of her abilities in a sport.

Everyone who has participated in WRA is welcome at the banquet. We'll be expecting you this spring!

Miss Bertha Adkins, former Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the new Headmistress of Foxcroft School, gives her address at the May, 1961, WRA Banquet.





AFFILIATED CLUBS

Two performing groups are affiliated with WRA—Modern Dance and Aqualiners. These clubs, OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, add to the variety of the WRA program and to your enjoyment either as a participant or as a receptive viewer.

AQUALINERS

Do you enjoy swimming? If so, Aqualiners is the club for you! If you are a fairly strong swimmer and can learn new skills quickly, there is a place for you.

Last year was mainly one of reorganization and setting up the new try-out system. Demonstrations were given for nearby high schools as well as for the University campus. Plans are being made for similar demonstrations for 1961-62 to be climaxed with a big water pageant in the spring. The numbers are choreographed, and the scenery and costumes are designed and made by the club members. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Come out and join the area's only synchronized swimming group!

MODERN DANCE

"Interest is the first qualification" for membership in the Modern Dance Club, and it gives an opportunity for creative expression as well as recreation and enjoyment.

Those with little or no experience are welcome to join the Beginning Group at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday to learn the basic techniques and construction of a dance. Participation in group dances and helping with publicity, costumes and back stage work for the various performances are the main activities of the group. The Advanced Group meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 and selects its members from those with previous experience.

The Modern Dance Club members are constantly rehearsing for their many programs and demonstrations. Last February they performed at the Fine Arts Festival at North Carolina State College in Raleigh and in March climaxed the year with their Annual Concert on campus. This latter performance was repeated at Atlantic City at the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and won much acclaim for the Maryland Group. Some of the members took part in dances presented in August before the International Congress of Physical Education and Sports for Girls and Women held in Washington, D. C.

Think you might be interested in joining such an illustrious group? Come visit us—you're welcome!



WINNER 1960-61 DAYDODGERS



WRA PARTICIPATION CUP

The presentation of the WRA Participation Cup at the annual Spring Banquet is the climax of the year's activities. To win this cup, an organization must have been active in most of the events sponsored by WRA throughout the year. Participation points are awarded to each dormitory, sorority, and the Daydodgers for taking part in intramurals, interest groups and affiliated clubs. Points are also given for placing in the tournaments, but it is not necessary to be the champion in order to win the cup.

The Daydodgers pulled quite an upset this spring when they won the honor for the third consecutive year and RETIRED the 12-year old cup. They accumulated 421 points with a wide range of activities. Nip and tuck most of the way—until the Daydodgers drew out in front at the close of second semester—was Caroline Hall with 345 points. Alpha Chi Omega took third place with 296 points and Wicomico Hall was fourth with 261.

There will be a new Participation Cup this year, and the field is wide open. The Daydodgers wish each organization the best of luck for 1961-62 but warn one and all that they have hopes of repeating their accomplishment.

WRA PARTICIPATION POINTS SYSTEM

Listed below is the method by which the dormitories, sororities and the Daydodgers earn points toward the WRA Participation Cup. Points are awarded whether a team or individual wins or loses; only when forfeits occur are points subtracted.

TEAM SPORT TOURNAMENTS

Participation—30 points (1 or 2 teams)

1st place in tournament—30 points

2nd place in tournament—25 points

3rd place in tournament—20 points

4th place in tournament—15 points

INDIVIDUAL SPORT TOURNAMENTS

Participation—3 points for each participant or pair. (Limit of 15 points per organization.)

1st place in tournament—5 points

2nd place in tournament—4 points

3rd place in tournament—3 points

4th place in tournament—2 points

TEAM SPORT FORFEITS

With one team in the tournament:

One forfeit—minus 15 points

Two forfeits—minus 30 points and out of the tournament

With two teams in the tournament:

One team, 1 forfeit—minus 7 points

Each team, 1 forfeit—minus 15 points

Same team, 2 forfeits—minus 15 points and that team out of the tournament

Each team, 2 forfeits—minus 30 points and both teams out of the tournament

INDIVIDUAL SPORT FORFEITS

Participant or participants lose the 3 points earned by playing and are dropped out of the tournament.

SWIMMING INTRAMURALS

Participation—5 points for each participant. (Limit of 30 points per organization.)

1st place in meet—30 points

2nd place in meet—25 points

3rd place in meet—20 points

4th place in meet—15 points

INTEREST GROUPS

Participation—5 points for each participant who attends at least half of the meetings and activities. (Limit of 30 points per organization.)

If the group meets both semesters, points are figured separately for each semester.

AFFILIATED CLUBS

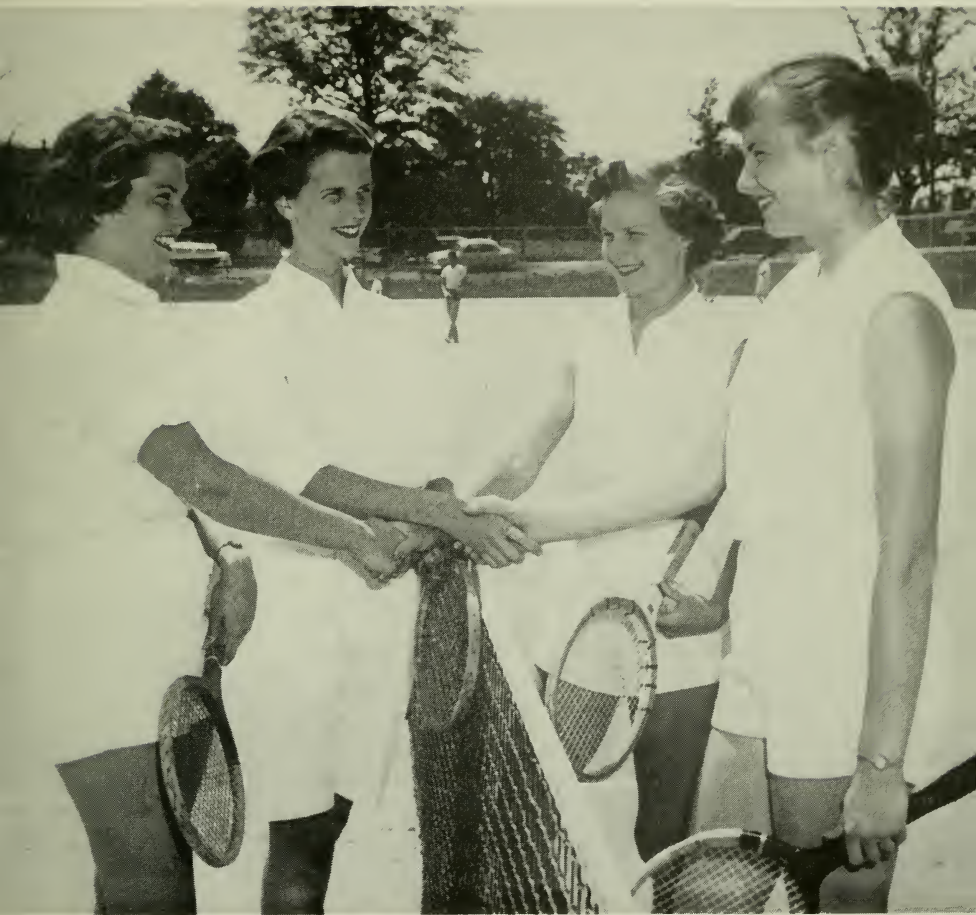
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SPECIAL EVENTS

WRA Freshman Picnic—Wednesday, September 20, 5:30 p.m.
 WRA Council meetings—alternate Wednesday nights, 6:15-7:15 beginning October 4
 Hockey - Tennis - Golf Sports Day — Saturday, October 28, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 Telegraphic Bowling Tournaments — December through April
 Modern Dance Concert — March 22 - 24, 1962
 Aqualiners Water Show — April, 1962
 WRA Banquet — May, 1962

WRA CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1961-1962

	INTRAMURALS	INTEREST GROUPS	AFFILIATED CLUBS
F A L L	Badminton Doubles Bowling Archery Tennis Singles Ping Pong	Tennis Field Hockey Golf Fencing Horseback Riding	Aqualiners Modern Dance
W I N T E R	Badminton Singles Volleyball Basketball Co-ed Volleyball Co-ed Bowling	Bowling Basketball Fencing Ice Skating Competitive Swimming	Aqualiners Modern Dance
S P R I N G	Swimming Tennis Doubles Softball	Bowling Tennis Lacrosse Fencing Competitive Swimming Horseback Riding	Aqualiners Modern Dance



*"When the Great Recorder comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."*

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